LEFT PEKIN JUST IN TIME.

M. L. Smead Took the Hint and Quit China.

COULD SEE TROUBLE AHEAD

of a Loss to Understand Why Foreign Ministers Bid Not Leave (hina When They Had a Chance.

M. L. Smead of New York is at the Knutsford, having recently come from ekin. China, and in the course of an teresting conversation, he said that se could not understand why the forign ministers in China did not quit the untry before the uprising of Boxers laced their lives in extreme peril.

He said that they must have realized that serious trouble was brewing, yet they would not leave, thinking that by plomacy they would be able to avert He felt, however, that the future presented no outlet, so he availed imself of his present oportunity, and ade adieu to the Celestials. He says hat he was in Pekin on May 29th, and that time stones were thrown at m as he walked through the streets, hinese or as he styles them, Man-

As to the massacre of foreigners Mr. and would venture no opinion, al-igh he had but little doubt that the foreigners had been killed.

the club at Tien Tsin many letters a received warning the people of the nger that was about to come upon m, and said how the Boxers were up all over the kingdom. ers of the club, however, paid litheed to them, passing the letters und with some light comment or else But in Pekin it was different he diplomats there know that trouble as ahead, and many of them sent their and daughters to Shanghai and

Pekin there are 800 or 1,000 forers exclusive of the 1,200 troops different foreign nations, and, said Smead, they must be in the British gation, as it is the only one large ough to hold them, if indeed they are alive. Although the troops are well alped with light arms, they have no beavy siege guns, such as the Chinese iave. Though they are better drilled han the Chinese, they will be unable o stand against the infinite horde of

Mr. Smead thinks that if the foreignare still holding out, it is because Chinese have not made a deter-ed assault upon them, with a nu-pus force. And there is also an-r reason. The ranks of the Boxers illed with the most superstitious , who when they are initiated are pieces of paper to swallow, on few characters are scrawled. they are told that when they have lowed the paper, they will be infe, but when they see the foreign bulnumbers, they are seized with fear

movement undoubtedly has not the sanction but the active sup-of the government, said Mr. Smead, the Boxers draw most of their re-ts from the army. The soldiers from the army. The soldiers ery willing to join them as they the protection that the paper thich they swallow, is said to give bem. The empress and emperor, as as all the governing officers, are anchurians, the society having origiated from them. Li Hung Chang is sagaclous old fox, and if he thought hat the Chinese could defeat the civilzed world he would join them in the novement, but he realizes that they ot and is therefore at his wit's ends

Mr. Smead thinks that the great dey in moving troops in China has been ingerous, having given the Chinese He thinks that if a re confidence. He thinks that if a ge, efficient army were to march aight through to Pekin, killing the then hordes by the thousands, if ssary, then they will be thoroughly ed and prace restored. In other ds, a quick, decisive, destructive vement would put an end to the

Mr. Smead insists that it is the Manins who are causing all the trouas they have absolute control of government. They come from the thern part of the empire. Chinese n the southern part, and between two a deadly hatred exists. The ter have but little sympathy for the nt against the foreigners. The churlans are ignorant and unpro-

be literal translation of Boxers is eace by the righteous clenched fist."

Robber Riddled with Bullets.

Chicago, July 19.-A special to the ecord from Southwest City, Mo.,

Fisher, who was arrested on a ge of highway robbery some time and gave bond for his appearance burt yesterday, resented being again in in custody and shot and mortally Richard Jarrett, sheriff of Mc-Fisher escaped, but was sur-

d by a posse of citizens in a clovld, and refusing to surrender, was ed with bullets, dying soon after.

Li Hung Leaves Canton. York, July 19 .- A dispatch to the from Canton, Tuesday, via

flicerby Li Hung Chang has just de-rted for the north, having been or-red by Prince Tuan to proceed to Chi province and resume his viceregal

situation here is critical, although gulet. There is little hope for Pekin officials

MRS. CONGER'S LAST LETTER. Sees Much in Her Chinese Servants to Love and Admire.

Moines, Iowa, July 19.-The last written by Mrs. Conger, wife of ted States minister to China, to here, so far as known, was un-

is here, so far as known, was unte of May 1, shortly after the reto China from this country,
facts from this letter follows:
must tell you just a little of the
we found things at the legation.
the servants had made the house n every crack and corner. much in our servants to readmire and even love. They are ent, faithful, attentive, thoughtkind. The qualities of character anifest surprises me. Heathens?

ways, and so are we all, hear much about the Boxers, tyou? Well, we do not feel at all langer. Next week a party of us is overland upon a trip to the great of China. The Boxers do not like foreigners. They greatly desire the 2 pers to go home and stay there iet China alone. What the outcome be, no one can tell.

There has been no rain during the winter and spring and the ignorant Chi- politics.

RUSSIA, FRANCE AND GERMANY.

WOMAN.

wonderful little

tropical plant

the mimosa or sensitive plant

as it is called.

The curious thing about it

is that if you

pinch any part

of the root or

the stem, all

the delicate lit-

tle branches and fragile

leaves will cur

up and shrink

together as if they had been

blighted with a

delicate and

sensitive or-

ganism is

markably like this little plant. If the

very roots of a woman's life are injured or diseased, her whole being suffers, both physical and mental. She shrinks with-

in herself and covers up her sufferings

in herself and covers up her sufferings enduring all in silence as best she may.

"My son's wife had been for years a great sufferer; all broken down and very weak and nervous," says Mrs. Betsey M. White. of Stonycreek, Warren Co., N. Y. "She was troubled with all the pains and aches one so slender could endure. She took everything she heard of, hoping to get help, but in vain. The doctors said she could not live to have another child as she came near dying so many times. She tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did wonders for her.

for her,

"This spring she had a nice boy weighing eleven pounds; she got through before we could get anyone there. I was afraid she would not live. We cried for joy when we saw how nicely she got along. I cannot say enough in praise of your 'Favorite Prescription.' I never sent a recommendation of a medicine before. I hope all women will try it. May God bless you for the good you have done."

Any woman man write to D. V. Dieses.

Any woman may write to R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., in absolute confidence. Her communication will be thor-

advice (in a plain sealed envelope) free of

nese think the 'foreign devils' cause this

lack of water, and the starvation that threatens them."

ALL BUSY AT THE PRESIDIO.

Preparing Quarters for Troops and

Ships to Carry Them Across Sea.

of the Third artillery that received or-ders on the 17th inst. to rendezvous at the Presidio, with a view of ultimate

service in China, have been ordered into camp at the Presidio, with instructions to the various officers to have everything in readiness for sudden departure. Clothing is being issued to the men that

ill be of service in either China or the

Instructions have been forwarded

urnished with clothing and outfits as

Strathgyle will begin this morning. She has a capacity of 8,500 tons. She is to carry hay and grain and horses. The

Aztec will carry 462 horses. The Hamburg-American line has the

contract for carrying 5,000 horses that were bought here for Germany, but that

company as yet has been unable to

American trade. No confirmatory news has been received from Washington, but

the supposition is that all three vessels

vill carry troops to China or Manila

The ewners of the Zealandia will not say where she is going, but the work of

has already begun. The Senator and City of Pueblo are coming here from Puget Sound and it now begins to look

men on the waters inside of a fortnight,
Work on the transports Hancock and
Meade is being rushed. Just as soon as

the troops are here both vessels will sail. This will be about the 29th inst.,

and the ships now being chartered will-

follow them in rapid succession.

The United States quartermaster's

an army of 25,000 men.

work of loading the big tramp

rapidly as possible.

charter any vessels.

San Francisco, July 19.-The batteries

Woman's

sudden frost.

Regarding China.

FIRST FRUITS OF ENTENTE.

Hussia to Have Free Hand in Manchuria-It is Believed Li Hung Chang is Playing False.

Berlin, July 18 .- From two sources, distinct, the correspondent of the Assoclated Press today ascertained that Count von Buelow has finally succeeded in allaying the suspicions of Russia aroused by Emperor William's recent speeches and by other facts, and that an entente regarding future action in China has been reached by Eussia, Germany and France.

The foreign secretary convinced Russia that Germany would in no wise interfere with his plans in Manchuria and northern China, as well as Korea, and that Germany harbors no desire of territorial aggrandizement.

Russia, on her part, agrees not to interfere with Germany's trade in Russia's sphere of influence in China after order has been established. The first result of this understanding has been the issuance of strict orders by the Russian censorship to pass hostile press telegrams referring to Germany's ac-

tion in China. In this later arrangement Count von Buelow has the support of the influential conservative party, with its court, army and navy ramifications, whose program the Kreuze Zeitung has just defined.

Germany will join the Pekin campaign only as all the other powers shall do. Her sphere of influence and her main action must not transcend Tuan Tsun. There is no question of new territory. "Germany must recognize any Chi-

nese government able and willing to accord reparation and adjustments. Her Chinese interests will be best served in accord with France and Rus-The Berlin Tageblatt correspondent

at St. Petersburg declares that it can-not doubt that Russia is preparing for a separate campaign against Pekin via the north, by land. He adds that Russia does not believe the allied cam-paign from Tien Tsin will be successful from Washington requesting the immediate preparation of camps requisite for the comfort of 6,000 men. Recruits are arriving every day from The latest series of Chinese attempts

to gloss over the ugly facts in China, which has been undertaken in Washington, London and St. Petersburg, and by Li Hung Chang at Canton, is regarded here as a revival of Chinese campaign lies for the purpose of provoking discord among the powers and retarding and weakening the joint

The Chinese minister, Lu Ha Huan, The Chinese minister, Lu Ha Huan, has not yet presented to the foreign office a copy of the document presented by his colleagues in Washington, London and Paris. Since he has been forbidden by Count von Buelow to send any more cipher telegrams, and thus hear described of forwarding informa-The Pacific Mail company's steamers City of Para, City of Sydney and Colon have been withdrawn from the Central been deprived of forwarding information regarding the military positions, he has not ventured from the Chinese legation. Upon his advice a good many of the Chinese residents of Germany have left the country during the last two days.

impression in official circles here is that the situation is growing steadily is that the situation is growing steadily worse, and that the anti-foreign move-ment is spreading. It is believed that Li Hung Chang is playing false. The Kreuze Zeltung today ridicules the British as chief commander over the international troops, saying: "We

know from a good source that the Russians would not fight under either a department has awarded contracts for supplying 242 field ranges to be deliv-ered in three weeks. These ranges are built in such form that all of the cook-British or Japanese commander."
Speaking about the Chinese armaments, the Kreuze Zeitung says: "British manufacturers of arms are now ening utensils can be stored in the stove during transportation. The number of gaged in selling weapons to the Chise, and they will continue to do so til the indignation of the world stops ranges ordered will be enough to supply Germany, immediately after the Several of the large grocery houses in them. Germany, immediately after the eutbreak of hostilities, issued a pro-hibition of the export of arms to China, but Mr. Chamberlain and the entire British cabinet favor such export even this city have received orders for im-mense quantities of suplies to be delivered at once to the United States sub-sistence department. now, and we may point for proof to the recent debate in the British parlia-ment on the subject." ROBERTS ON DEFENSIVE.

Russians' Splendid Advance. New York, Jely 19.-A dispatch to the Herald from Tien Tsin Saturday, via

open plain toward the entrance of the city the Chinese shelled steadily from

thought to be 1,200 dead and wounded.

Government Order for Blonses.

CHERRY SISTERS.

Palace This Evening.

have been added to by the arrival of

the well-known Cherry Sisters from

San Francisco enroute to the East.

Manager Peters has had built a neat

little theater for them just east of the vaudeville and it is understood they

will begin their performances consist ing of songs, music and specialties, this evening. Their entertainments will un-

doubtedly be among the very best at the palace. The sisters have received

very flattering mention by the eastern

MAAAAAAAAAAAA

Grape-Nuts

Brain Food

the fascinating

Work is Easy

when you eat

Che Foo, says: Che Foo, says:

Russians made up the right wing of the international column in the advance of the native town of Tien Tsin on Friday. As they moved steadily over the

the walls.

and wounded

Such is the Situation of His Army Within a Few Miles of Pretoria.

Methuen and Smith-Darrien Sent to Clear Western District-Fox Hunt on Orange River Begun.

New York, July 19 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London, says: Lord Roberts reports from Pretoria a bat-tle and a fox chase. The battle was brought on by Gen. Botha, who atacked Gen. Pole-Carew's position east of Pretoria while Gen. Hamilton was moving northward and driving back Delarney's commando and Gen. French was in the center between the two wings. This was a vigorous counter-stroke planned when Lord Roberts had succeeded in cutting off communication between the two Boer forces and was pushing back the weaker column from

The British positions were gallantly defended by the Canadian and the New Zealand mounted infantry and the Irish fusillers, and a series of desperate attacks were repulsed.

The losses were balanced on each side out included two brave Canadian offi-cers, Lieutenants Borden and Birch, to whom Lord Roberts pays a fine trib-

While Lord Roberts' army is virtually on the defensive within a few miles of Pretoria, he has sent Lord Methuen and len. Smith-Dorrien from Krugersdorp o Rustenberg, to clear the western disarict, where recent successes have caused a renewal of bad feeling against the British. The fox hunt has begun in the Orange River colony, where Gens. Hunter and Rundell were slowly but surely closing around Gen. Dewet's commande. The fox has suddenly started across country toward Lindley, with the mounted forces of Col Broadwood and Col. Ridley in hot pursuit. The Boer force does not exceed 1,500 men with five guns and the pursuit. men with five guns and the pur-suers, if their horses are in good condition, may succeed in running it down. If this can be done, the pacification of the Orange River colony ought to be effected rapidly, as the remaining commandoes cannot keep up the fight in the mountains if Van Beenan's Pass and Harrismith have been taken from Ladysmith, but the hare must first be

The renewal of the Boers' activity is probably due to the effect of the crisis in China. Mr. Kruger and Mr. Steyn have perceived in the far east a diversion in their favor which they previously expected either from European diplomacy or from American politics.

NEW TEST CAR FOR ILLINOIS CENTRAL

They Come to ar Understanding Will Contain Many Contrivances for Obtaining Scientific Data.

TO BE READY IN AUGUST.

Professors from University of Illinois are Interested in What May be Learned Upon a Trip.

By the end of this month there will have been turned out of the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central road one of the finest and probably the best equipped railway test car in the United States. The car is comparatively a new comer in what might be called the science of railroading. Not so many years ago the inspection of a line of any considerable length was an arduous task, requiring considerable patience. With the advent of the test car and the constantly growing list of apparatus constructed for recording accurately almost every condition that can arise, the labor of keeping the track in perfect condition and of learning where it is efective and in need of repair has be-

come a comparatively easy matter.

The use of the test car, however, is not practicable until the roadbed has gained a stability to which the newer western lines are still strangers. When the roadbeds and tracks have attained the perfection of the Illinois Central and many other lines the use of the test car is considered by many as almost in-dispensable. The car in question is being built under the supervision of Wil-liam Renshaw, superintendent of ma-chinery, and Prof. L. P. Breckenridge and Edward C. Schmidt of the Univer-

sity of Illinois.

The mechanical and engineering students of the university have the free use of the Illinois Central road for experiments and test, and in the past few years they have adduced valuable data which have been utilized by officers of the road. The new car will belong joint to the university and the road, and I designed for general railroad experi-mental work. It will be adapted to the following purposes, for each of which it will have an especial equipment: Measuring of train resistance, autographic track inspection, locomotive road tests,

air brake tests, and station tests.

The car is 45 feet 4 inches in length and 40 feet over the end sills, 8 feet 4% inches wide outside, with an extreme width of 104 feet over the observation. There is about 25 feet of working space in the car, which will be taken up by all sorts of queer looking instruments ca-pable of showing anything from the amount of drawbar pull to the location of mile posts. By the aid of this car the university professors as well as the railroad officials expect to make many experiments which will be of value in operating railroads.

Competition in Time.

Until this year the Illinois Central has entered but little into railroad competition west of the Mississippi valley, and nfined itself to Southern traffic Now, however, it announces that on October 1st it will put on a new twelvehour train between Chicago and Omaha Last spring it shortened its line to Omaha by building a cut-off from Fort Dodge, Iowa. The new line reduced the mileage to Omaha to 516 miles. something over 120 miles less than its former route . The road is still the longest trunk line between Chicago and Omaha, however, the St. Paul being 483 miles, the Northwestern 491, the Eurlington 508 and the Rock Island 503

A time agreement has existed for years between all roads out of Chicago for Missouri river points, and the Chi-cago & Northwestern people say that if the Illinois Central reduces the time from fifteen to twelve hours, the Northwestern will put on a ten-hour train.

Results at Marquette.

Members of the Western Passenger association returned to Chicago today from the meeting at Marquette. The association apointed an executive comresentatives, in order that there might be no difficulty in case of a change in officials. The membership was in-creased to eight and the Illinois Central was admitted.

was admitted.

The association appointed a committee to draw a new agreement to regulate army rates. The committee is composed of George T. Nicholson of the Santa Fe, A. H. Hanson of the Illinois Central and H. C. Townsend of the Missouri Pacific. They will submit a draft of the agreement by August 1st. of an agreement by August 1st.

So Far So Good.

The Pacific Mail steamship Costa The Russians lost 300 killed Rica came successfully alongside of the and wounded.

The city was occupied by the international troops who found dead Chinese lying about the streets in hundreds. Tonight the city is in flames.

Though the taking of the city will have the effect of discouraging the Boxers the total loss of the foreigners is the total loss of the foreigners is new Panama railroad wharf at La Bo-can, Panama, near the entrance to the canal, Tuesday. She came in loaded through the canal channel and drew fifteen feet of water. The depth of the water at the wharf was forty feet, This is the first time that a large vessel has come to the wharf. Other ships of greater tonnage will probably follow. The new system will completely revo-lutionize the handling of freight, which Jeffersonville, Ind., July 19.—The government depot in Jeffersonville has received orders from Washington to begin making 150,000 flannel blouses and 300,000 pairs of drawers. This is in anticipation of military appraising in Chira since the opening of the Panama rail-road has been done by means of lighters and steam tugs down the bay.

"'Tis an III Wind."

pation of military operations in China and to clothe the soldiers in the Phil-ippines for the changing season. Passenger managers of Western railroads at Chicago today will attempt to arrange for a division of military business. In view of the anticipated heavy movement of United States troops from various sections of the land to San Begin Their Engagement at the Salt Francisco within the next few months the roads feel the necesisty of a division Passenger men are confident that the The attractions at the Salt Palace

conditions in the Chinese empire soon will demand the presence of thousands of United States soldiers in the Orient.

Rear-End Collision.

At Cayuse station, on the main line of the O. R. & N. yesterday morning the west-bound Portland-Chicago fast passenger train crashed into the rear end of a freight train, which was standing on the track at the station. A light engine was also in the rear of the freight train and was crushed into the caboose. Both engines, the caboose and three cars are badly wrecked. Engineer Mathenson and Fireman William Gulon of the passenger train and Brakeman Sanders were slightly injured. No passengers were badly hurt.

Dooley Not In It. Salt Lake City, Utah, July 17, 00

Mister Deseret News,

Dear sir:-Iforsibly pertest agen hour sity counsel votin to pay the Western Utah Central Reo Grandy Railrode Company any old thing and more so \$3,000 or for that matter \$6,000 to move thair trax from 8th South or ninth Brain Food south, 'cos I think that thay have kno rite to do eny such a thing 'specially so road, though it they have exert ents to rite Bondses for \$250,000 to

Our Boys' Shoes.

Have won for us hosts of

Among the boys on account of their stylish appearance.
Among the parents on account of their good wearing qualities. Both uppers and soles are

made of the best leather we can And they're put together by the best shoe builders we can

\$1.25 per pair up.

ROBINSON BROS'. CO., SHOE BUILDERS, 124 Main St.

et us have wawier to drink when all the old railraods can just have all the wawter thay want (in winter or sumer) from outside, cos somtimes thay an't get in here to Salt Lake because the water in their way (they som times kall it snow and cloudbust and ise, but anyhow them sity comishoners it cos its agen the law, and besides that thay dare snt do it any-

P. S.—If the Reo Grandy Central wants thair trax moved let em do it thairselves cos thare able to.

How One is Put Off.

This rule regarding ejectments has been adopted by all trunk lines, and it

explains itself:

"Should any one be found on a train without proper transportation, such person must be required to pay fare, and, in case of refusal, should be requested to leave the train. If he re-fuses to leave the train peaceably, he be ejected by the conductor, only such force being used as is neces-sary for his removal, and in no case with unnecessary violence, harsh lan-guage or display of ill temper. The ejections must be made by the conductors as an act of legal duty, and nly in a reasonable manner and at proper place within station limits. It should not be at such a place, in such weather, or at such unreasonable hours of the night as might ordinarily endanger the health or the safety of the person ejected, and the person ejected must not be a child, a person of unsound mind, or one unable to take care of himself or herself."

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Boxeider county sent nearly a thousand people to Saltair yesterday.

It is estimated that on yesterday, Cambrian day there were 3,800 people at Saltair.

The naptha launch at Lagoon is a little beauty. It carries twelve persons around the lake.

President James J. Hill of the Great Northern will make a trip westward over the line next week. A road is to be built from Aber-icen or Watertown, S. D., to Pierre, to Pierre. and thence to the Black Hills,

Wisconsin Central officials and the engineers of the road have amicably settled the differences between them.

M. J. Allen, freight agent at Den-ver for the Baltimore & Ohlo, passed through here yesterday evening on his way to Butte.

The passenger department of the Great Northern is out with a little booklet giving a description of the marvelous Cascade tunnel The high viaduct electric car line from South Omaha to the center of town was completed last Saturday and

cars began running then. During the session of the Republican League convention in St. Paul on last Tuesday the railroads were crowded to their limit with passenger traffic

S. M. Shattuc, traveling passenger agent of the Burlington & Ohio Southwestern, with headquarters at Denver, is paying a visit to his Salt Lake

Donald Grant & Co., of Faribault, Minn., have been awarded the contract for building the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern from Albert Lea to

It is the Intention of the Oregon Short Line to ballast 160 miles of its line this year. Reduced grades and better roadway in all respects will result.

On Tuesday the Minnesota rallroad commission submitted to the railroads operating in that State a revised schedgiven the first week in August.

The Northern Pacific, It is reported will show earnings for the present fis-cal year of about \$4,000,000 in excess of the earnings in 1899. The Great Northern figures are understood to also a material increase over the earnings of last year.

A disastrous rear end collision occurred at 2:30 last Sunday morning on the Illinois Central west of Tara, Ia, in which Conductor Melville of Cherokee, was instantly killed and Brake-man Heeligman Injured. The colliding trains were the Clipper passenger train from Sloux City, and a gravel train in charge of Conductor Melville.

According to the report of the land and immigration office of the Northern Pacific railway, now being prepared for the company's annual report, over 50,000 immigrants have been taken into Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana during the past year. During the same period the report will show that almost 2.000,000 acres of land have been sold to settlers in the Northwest by the agents of the company.

An answer to the complaint of the Minnesota railroad commission has been filed by the Northern Pacific. It sets up that the acquisition of the St. Paul & Duluth was not in violation of the law for the reason that the tw roads were never competing or parallel lines because the Northern Pacific's terminals are Ashland, Wis., and Puget Sound, while those of the other road are St. Paul and Duluth.

The enormous improvement work being done by the Union Pacific between Evanston and Cheyenne must be seen in for any content and the particular fact, showing the magnitude of the work, is that the passenger sees the new grade and cuts all day long, goes to bed and in the morning wakes up with his eyes resting upon a continuation of the improvement work that he tion of the improvement work that he saw the morning before. A vas: amount of dirt and stone are changing places, Plats are completed showing two

routes into the Republic mining district in the State of Washington, and the question of immediate construction and the selection of a route are now under consideration by the Great Northern. An official of that line who has to do with improvements of this nature says that this extension has been author-ized by the directors of the road, and ized by the directors of the road, and that there is nothing in the way except the final orders to go ahead. Both routes offer many difficulties, but the impression prevails that the extension will be made from Wenatchee for the reason that it is expected the products of the mines would go to the coast, and this would be a shorter route than to that from a route man. start from a point near Spokane. Inter-ests in the Republic country are said to be influencing the building of the road, though it can not be larned that they have exerted any influence on the

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

Men's \$7.50 Suits for \$5.75.



Ten days ago their mates sold for \$7.50. Ten days ago they were worth \$7.50.

Today they're worth 87.50 to you but only \$5.75 to us.

Reason: Half dozen kinds with only a few suits of a kind.

Some round-cut, some square-cut.

They're all tailored in first-class style and the fabrics are all wool.

We've some other suits reduced like this. \$10 suits to \$7; \$12 suits to \$9; \$15 suits to \$11; \$18 suits to \$13.50; \$20 suits to 814.50.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

It was a good thing we bought plenty of these shirts for men. Else we wouldn't have had enough

to go around. You late-comers will find all sizes from 14 to 16 here.

And most of the patterns we had at the beginning. Anyway, a good round dozen that

you'd like to own.

second and third lot The prices are reduced like this:

\$1.00 shirts to 50c

BOYS' WASH SUITS.

If you've a boy 3, 4, , 9, 10, 11 or 12 what we can suit you and him with a wash suit

If he's 5. 6 or 7 years old, the chances are we may have something to suit you.

You see, we have a dozen of the former sizes to one of the latter. Anyway, a good round dozen that ou'd like to own.

Some people have been after their but one of these suits you get it at two-thirds to half its value.

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careful of. She can't take care of either, unless she has a

GASOLINE STOVE.

because, in a hot kitchen, her temper will turn quicker than yesterday's milk, while her complexion will look like the last rose of summer. Now, we have a very large stock of perfectly new GASOLINE STOVES which have the latest patents for making them safe, and we are selling them, during this week, at ridiculously low figures. Won't you come and look at them?



SALT LAKE HARDWARE CO.,

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GASOLINE STOVES All Sizes, All Prices, Perfectly safe and will last a life time.

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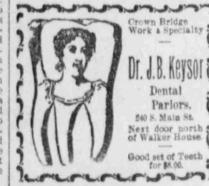
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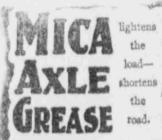


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